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APPOINTED .- Dr. Frederick B. Hough yesterday appointed to take charge of the census office, in place of James S. Wilson, esq., in whose charge it has been for a long time past.

BOLICITOR OF THE TREASURY.—Mr. Barn-field, the new Solicitor of the Treasury, en-tered upon the discharge of his duties yes-terday. Mr. Risley, the Assistant Solicitor, tendered his resignation on Monday, and CONTRACTS AWARDED .- The contracts for

carrying the mails is the New England and New York section, (seclusive of railroad transportation,) and a large number of mis-culantons routes were awarded yesterday by the Post Office Department. The prices paid are somewhat higher than was paid

of the General Land Office has just received returns from the local office at Roseburg ation act of September 27, 1850.

INFORTANT TREASURY DECISION.—Secre-ary Boutwell has issued an order directing tary Boutwelf has issued an order directing that there shall be no exchange of scentiles to insure the public deposits in national banks. This order is based partly upon the grounds that, as the securities withdrawn are generally more, valuable than those deposited, the security to the Government is practically weakened, and because of the additional risks hearred is handling and transporting the securities, beside the time of public officers occupied in attending to these exchanges. ese exchanges.

ISTERNAL IMPROVEMENT LANDS IN NE-ADA.—Commissioner Wilson, of the Gen-eral Land Office, has just transmitted to the lovernor of Nevada and the district land office, approved list of internal improven solicity approved in a si internat improvement as the carson City tand district, Nevada, embracing tracts of land in an accepted area obtained to the State, in part satisfaction of the 500,000 acre grant by the 8th section of the act of Congress, approved September 4, 1841, and the sup-plements thereto.

-The judges of election will sit at the Hiber-nia engine-house on Thursday, the 23d inst., station-house, corner Ninth and K streets, on Monday, the 20th inst. The hours fixed for the sitting of the board are from 2 to 7 o'clock, p. m. Every citizen stroud see that his name is placed upon the list.

THE PRESIDENT'S HOUSE VESTERDAY The Parsinery's Hoder Visitershay.—
The appearance of things about the White House yesterday was quite ani nated. There were a large number of callers early in the morning, including a large number of Senators, Members and eithers. Among the latter were Capt. Robert Limcoin, sou of the late Predictat, and Mr. Edgar Welles, late chief cierk of the Navy Department. The Cabinet assembled at 12, and at 2 o'clock carriages began to arrive with guests calling carriages began to arrive with guests calling upon Mrs. Grant, and continued to arrive

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Photips, Dodge & Co., Benkard & Hutton,
Howard & Sangor, Hunt, Tilliaghast & Co.,
with between four and five hundred others of the principal importers of New York, had previously been sent to the President to secure this end, Mr. McElrath having al-

THE PRESIDENT has solved the vexed ques very practical manuer, by appointing Ed-ward Belcher, an intelligence of the control of the con

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didition, O'Core quiete, frontine six years in the season of the control of the shooters. He was transferred to the veteral reserve corps on account of disability in-curred in active service, and served with credit in the Freedmen's Burcan at Rich-mond, Va., and at Wilmington, N. C., until June, 1866, when he resigned and com-menced the practice of law at Boscobel, Wisconain, where he galoed many friends with the same is bid as a such purchases or purchasers and light and state and light larger and state at 180. However or purchasers are light larger and state at 180. However or purchasers are light larger and la

a valuable citizen, and the General Gover-

THE WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT of the New York Herold states, on what he says is good authority, that one of the President's nearest confidents, whose name your cor-respondent is not now at liberty to divalge, has been sent to Cuba on a secret mission, the object of which is to obtain all the in-formation accessible in relation to the im-portance of the Cuban revolution and to re-port to the President the exact chances for making the movement successful. On the strength of this report will depend the action which is to be taken by our Government with regard to the recognition of Cuban inde-podence. The views of the agent who has been selected for this important mission are such that no circumstance will be lost sight of that will tend to precent the affairs of the revolutionists in a favorable light. enrest confidents, whose name your cor

Cot. WILLY B. SCHIBNER, yesterday con drawed by the Benate for Secretary of Mon-tans, was a soldier during the entire late war, serving with distinction under Grant in the Southwest, and with Sherman through Georgia and the Carolinas. Ealisting as a private in the 16th Wisconsis volunteers, he quickly won his chevrons and afterwards his 1865, and after the expiration of his term coming an attacke of the Helena Merald, he made himself prominent as a bader of the loyal soldier element, and won a warm place in the hearts of the struggling Uhlon men of

ling Menday, there were received at the Patent Office 441 applications for patents, and 94 caveats filed. There were 303 patents refered to issue on the 27th inst., which is a

larger number than has ever before been issued by the office in one week. The highest numbers previously issued were on the 15th and 22d of March, on which dates there were respectively, 295 and 298 patents ordered to be issued; of the 264 patpatents ordered to be issued; of the 30s patents ordered last week and issued yearedlay, but one was for the State of Maryland and one for the District of Columbia. The latter was granted to Frederick W. Roth, an ingenious readignt of this city for a safety hat

Five more velocipedes were patented, New York city furnishing two models, New Bed-ford and Hyke Park, Mass., and Bridgeport, Conn., each one. Three Englishmen also obtained patents for valuable inventions.

ome light silk dress, dotted with handsome

Room, and introduced by General Michler. There seemed to be more cordiality and less of that formality which usually prevails

At the close of the Cabinet session the members paid their respects to Mrs. Grant, and the President shortly afterwards entered the room and assisted in the reception.

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The lady visitors were generally elegantly dressed, and made a fine display. Among those present were Mrs. Truxton D. Beale, Susan P. Lloyd, Philadelphia; Mrs. C. W. Pamock, Pa.; Mrs. Libble C. Young, Salt Lake City; Mrs. Joseph A. Young, Mrs. A. L. French and Fample G. French, Bangor, Me., Mrs. J. J. Hodgdon, Mrs. J. C. Lewis, Mrs. Daniel S. Bickinson, Mrs. A. A. F. Taylor and Miss Free, of Brooklyon Mrs. Charles F. Peck and Miss Robrook, Edward W. Bradley, H. De Krause, Prussian legation; Miss

tory practical manurer, by appointing Editors, an intelligent mulatto, to the office of assessor of internal revenue for the Third district of that State. Unrepentional Tribin district of that State. Unrepentional the Third district of the State State State

do. do.; Thomas Ong, local appraiser, New Orleans; Adam E. King, local appraiser, Baltimore, Md.; Geo. A. Houghton, super-vising laspector of steamboats fin district. L. M. Burson, to be United Justice Supreme Court, Montana. Hollon Bichardson, Md., United States Attorney, Montana.

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 1869.

Joney, Montana. G. R. Maxwen, superior affairs New Mexico.

Fostmasters—Among the nominations for postmasters were the following: A. W. Caldwell, Rome, Ga.; Wm. H. Councell, Easton, Md.; Henry H. Shaw, Tarboro, N. C.; Richard Plummer, Newburyport, Mass.; James Kelly, Now York city, N. Y.; M. J. Plikins, Albany, N. Y.; E. B. Sadler, SandusKy, Ohlo; W. O. Bigelow, Annapolls, Md.

CONFIRMATIONS....The Senate in execu

CONFIRMATIONS...The Senate in executive session yesterday confirmed the following nominations:
Collectors of Internal Revenue...James Purcell, Sixth district of Ohlo, Joshah Andrews, Second Michigan; Samuel H. Hirst, Twelfith Ohlo; Wm. H. H. Stowell, Fourth Virginia; R. B. Crowley, Thirty Jirst New York; John R. Brietenback, Bixth Famasyivania.
Assessors of Internal Revenue...Julius S. Barber, Second district of Michigan; F. W. Haskell, Fourth Virginia; C. P. Vodder, Thirty-drist New York; Edward I. Pitts, Twenty-eighth New York: Edward Rube, Sixth Fonnsylvania; V. W. Sparling, Jifth Tenuessee; Win. H. Whitshead, Second Georgia.

Al. D. Barros, 10 Verraska, to be associate present of Arizona.

Isham Reavis, of Nebraska, to be associate justice of the Supreme Court of Arizona.

Wm. H. Smythe, to be U. S. marshal for the district of Georgia.

Consuls—M. M. De Lano, of Colorado, to be consul at Fooebow, Oscar Malmores, of Minnesota, at Winnepey, British North America; Henry Erni, of Tennessee, at Basic, Switzerland; Julius A. Skilton, of Louislana, "Maries"

Milladelphia.
Wiley S. Seribier, of Montana, to be sec-retary of Montana Territory.
Horace Rubble, of Wisconsin, to be minis-er resident at Switzerland.
Watter Harriman, of New Hampshire, to be naval officer for Hoston and Charlestown, Massachuseth.

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Postmasters—James James, Hassitton, Pa.; Benjamin F. Birney, Hamilton, N. Y.; Joseph M. Cornell, Albion, N. Y.; Eltas J. Girares, Onaiga, Ill.; Henry Harris, Ashtabula, Ohio; Henry Lesher. Fremont, Ohio; Ricbert Peysert, Bethlehem, Pa.; John A. Rills, Benton, Iowa; Charles W. Coe, Anamosa, Iowa; H. B. Nichola, Norfolk, Va.; John W. Crosby, Milford, N. H.; G. M. L. Johnson, Huntsville, Ala.; Mrs. Kesia B. Johnson, Leavenworth City, Kanada; James L. Mingle, Easton, Pa.; David W. Voyles, New Albany, Ind.

The following nominations were with-

New Albany, ind.
The following nominations were withdrawn by the President:
A. S. Russell, of Pa., to be minister resident at Ecuador.
C. N. Hiotte, of Texas, minister resident to

J. Frankfin, of this city. Dr. Samson briefly stated the object of Rabbi Sucersohn's visit to this country, and added a few words as to his interview with the Secretary of State a few days since. Rabbi Sucersohn then addressed the Fresident as follows:

Mn. Franciscus: Fermit me to give my thanks to the Almighty, whose mercy brought me here to behold the face of the chosen by the millions of this great nation. Blessed be the Lord, who imparteth from his wisdom and from his honor to a mortal! I come to your Excellency from the East where the givery of your deeds of valor, your candor, and your justice have penetrated, to interest you in the name of God, who created all men equal, to listen to the prayer of your humble servant, standing before you to advocate the cause of his oppressed brethren in the Holy Land. The Irracilles in Palestine possess no political or civil rights whatever, and deprived of protection by the representatives of the civilland nations which the Christians enjoy, are exposed to violence and arbitrary rule. The only shelter the Israelites occasionally find is in the courts of the different European Committee, where one of their coraligionists is employed either as interpreter or Dopaty, Consul, who conveys their grievances to the proper channel.

This free Repupile alone, whose banner covers the oppressed, whose foundation leased on equality, toleration, and liberty of conscience, has no Israelite employed near the Congulat 3-ferusalem. I do pray, therefore, your Excellency to turn your attention to the depiciorable condition of my brethren in the Orient, that the principles of this Government may be truly embodded in its representative abroad, and I do further pray that your Excellency may show me that mark of favor, which would enable my heethern in the Holy Land in the hour of need to seek

ncestors.
President Grant replied briefly but courtecusty, promising to examine into the matter referred to, and do what he could to remedy

referred to, and do what he could to remedy any grievances which existed.

Before he left Rabbi Sneersohn said: "Before I depart from yon, Mr. President, allow me to offer my ferrent prayer from the depth of my heart: Almighty Got, whose dominion is an crerlasting kingdom, may He bless and preserve, guard and assist your Excelence and your family. May the Supreme King of Kings grant you long life, and inspire you with benevolence and frienship toward all mapkind."

THE FOWER OF LEGISLAY: RES to commit refractory witnesses is a subject coming up

II. Embry, Lou. Belle Embry, Mrs. Gen. Babcock, Mrs. James J. Dunn, Misses Michilu, Mr. Thoratou, the British Minister and lady.

Nomenations—The President sent the following nominations to the Senate yesterday: David A. Nanu, of Tenn., Minister resident at Kenador.

C. M. Riotte, of Tenn., Minister resident at Kenador.

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J. St. Claif Bool, of Ili., Secretary of Legation at Mexico.

Coungle-Charles P. Morrini, Me., Yorvicra; Aaron Soeley, N. Y., Hosse Daronstanti, P. S. Rickards, Tenn., Lesady, Charles B. Branscomb, Mo., Manchester; J. T. Howard, Penn., Legaton; A. T. Howard, Penn., Legaton; A. L. Foley, Ky., Secretary of Legation at Madrid.

Collector of Unstoms—Alex. C. Davis, Reauford, N. C.; Thomas P. Robb, Savarinsh, Ga.

Collector of Liternal Revenue—Francis S. Rew, 28th N. Y.

Assessor of Internal Revenue—Jos. Brooks, Mark.

Appraisers of Merchandise—Thos. McElrath, N. Y; Thos. Lyune, assistant appraisor, New Orleans; Henry J. Sampson,

THE PRESS DISPATCHES

Semarkable Speech in the Bavarian Chambers—Referms Proposed in Spain—Reduction of Export Buties on Freuch Brandles—Irish Affairs in the British Parliament—The Edityerell. 20.—During the debate on the educations hill in the Research

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SPECIAL SESSION OF THE BENATE

TO THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN

Mr. Hoss obtained the floor and spone as follows:

Mr. President, I have never but once erectofore taken occasion to occupy the attention of the Senate with a personal explanation. Probably no man who has ever filled a soat here has had more frequent and ample provocation to thus occupy the time of this body; but I have studiously for-borne, with the exception of the occasion alloded to, to thus treaps as upon its valuable time. As a general rule, it is safe to entrust to our constituents our personal vindication for acts done here.

the educational bill in the Bayarian Chambers to-day, Prime Minister Hokenloke made a remarkable speech. After protesting against the entrance of any party feeling whatever into the consideration of questions concern-ing the church, be proceeded to stigmatize the Encyclical letter of the Pope as contrary to the strict, of the are, and as one of the

any respect, if, indeed, all the rejuirements of fitness have ever before been so fully answered?
Yot, in the face of this undenlable fact and of the off-repeated declaration of the President that changes in the offices of the country should be made only for cause, a portion of the delegation of that State had demanded and the President has conceded, their summary dismissal on the mere charge of want of featity to the Republican party; which charge, in many instances, those making it knew to be false and slanderous.
Nor is this all. Scarcely a man has been appointed to those positions from the ranks of that great army of heroes who so largely represent the manhood of that State, and who went out with their lives in their hands to endure hunger, fatigue and cold and heat, that we might sit here as the representatives

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try in the sanguinary contests of the field, or his party in that great civil engagement which clevated to the Presidency the great captain of the age; which put an end to strife and gathered in the fruits of the glorious victory in the field; if he has "held office during the last year and a half," that fact "is presumptive evidence that he is a Johnson man," and he must go.

Mr. President, during my term of service here I have sought a recognition of the claims of my fellow-soldiers to public honor and station, and by my aid many have been appointed to offices which they have filled honestly and well. The fact that Mr. Johnson did himself the honor to appoint them, though they nearly all were and are Republican, and the further fact that they are my friends is not a sufficient ground for their removal by a Republican President—himself as addier. If he estraches them from personal pique or to graiffy the animosity of others, he does no honor to himself and no service to the country; and I, as their friend and commade, will not stand by make quience in it from any consideration of personal taterst or hope of Excentive favor.

These men are among the country's horoes. The President, with the consent of the Senate, may take from them the petty offices by which they hoped to cke out a subsistence until the grave shall close over the last of their fast diministing number; but he cannot take from them their right to recognition and favor because of their service, nor their power to vindicate that right to recognition and favor because of their service, nor their power to vindicate that right to the content of the feel of mere party or personal claims will be taught its folly by those ballots.

Mr. President, for twenty years it has been my pleasure, though not my rook, to

from the toils into which incompetents and malcontents had drawn us.

That hope and belief, though somewhat shaken by recent developments, is not destroyed. I expect to sustain the Administration and the party which it represents with becoming zeal and with such ability as I possess, because I yet have faith in their wisdom and their justice.

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But the support which I have given to my party or its acknowledged or official leaders has never been, and never shall be, a blind, interested or subscriptent support. I have obeyed my conviction of duty heretofore, and shall do so houseforth. A combination of my colleagues from Kanasa in Cobigress has been formed to drive me from political life hecause I have dared to defy the dietation of party when I betieved that other objects than the country's good were sought to be subserved thereby; and I fear the President has been deceived into giving that combination his powerful sid. Hence the avecying and unjust removals of office-holders, chiefly Republicans and soliders, threatened or accomprished, mercy because they are my friends, and as an important just of that party machinery which is being used for my destruction.

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The motion to insert Thursday was agreed it —yeas 29, nays 27.

The question then recurred upon agreeing to the resolution as amended, when Mr. Feasenden suggested as a substitute that the hour designated be stricken out, and that a resolution be adopted that when the Senate adjourn on Thursday it be without day.

ubstitute. He feared it might involve the eccessity of an all-night session. If it was instructed in the second extend the time in Thursday. The resolution as amended at the suggestion of Mr. Fessenden was agreed to after was all 25 24, as

THE German papers mention that four thousand emigrants recently passed through Hamburg and Bremen within the space of three days, on route for America.

frontier towns.

On the 1st of January, 1959, the empire of Russia numbered 363 printing and 337 Bibographic establishments and 413 Huraries.
St. Peteraburg alone has 77 printing establishments and 53 libraries.
THE Fischietto of Turin caricatures the state of Europe by a see-saw, the centre of which is future war. On one end sit Russia and Frussia; on the other France and Ruly, trying their best to hold on and endeavoring to pick up Austria.

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hus subdivided: —Twelve corps d'arms for
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by Wurtemburg and one for Hesse.

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REPORTS are current in London that fresh supplies of war material have been sent recently to Lille, Motz and Strasburg, and that the fortifications of those towns are swarming with laborers. Marshai Niel's silence in presence of these preparations is looked upon with great suspicion, because whenever he is alleat it is a sure slap of his having much to think about of a serious nature.

having much to think about of a serious nature.

A Pricessam military commander recently addressed the troops at a review hold at Mutder as follows: Very probably your services will soon be rejuired by your King and country, and you may shortly be called upon to take the field against the old hereditary enemy, against whom your aucostors fought under Wellington—in fact, against France." The officer had barely terminated when the men, much to his disman, burst into load cheering, crying out, "Long live France!" "Long live Supoleon III!" "Long live France!" "Long live Hurrah!"

and Department about some orders issued lately by Commissioner Delano relative to

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married, and much esteemed by the compubly.

The colliers and publishers of political
papers in finity are not reaping a very golden
burreet. But three of the Italian papers
have a circulation of upward of 5,000 copies,
and most of the rost of them print less than
1,000 copies. Editors in consequence receive
tent very limited salaries, and few of the
publishers accumulate much money. The
argest daily paper in Vanice has less than
500 subscribers. The Florence Nazions
prints 4,000 copies. The Milan Psingole is,
ierhaps, the most flourishing daily paper in
tally. The Naples papers are wretched, and
those of Palermo still worse. As regards
the Roman papers, they are utterly unswelly
of the great city whose mane they bear.
They are small and uterly destinated conseprinc, and print but a limited number of
conics. The Turin ropers used 10, 50 the

Says—Messrs. Anthony, Cameron, Casserty, Cattell, Cooking, Corbett, Davis, Drake, Edmunts, Fenton, Fowler, Gilbert, Hamilton, Hamilto, Howard, McCreery, Morrill, Nye, Spencer, Stewart, Thurman, Tipton, Trumbult, Willey, Williams, and Yates—31.

Mr. Edmunds then moved to assend the resolution, so as to make the adjournment on Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock.
Mr. Pomeroy asked Mr. Edmunds to make it a day lacer—Friday at 4 o'clock.
Mr. Romeroy asked Mr. Edmunds to make it a day lacer—Friday at 4 o'clock.
Mr. Edmunds-declined. Mr. Edmunds to make it and a line of spencers and prosperity have sensibly docilined.
Mr. Edmunds declined.
Mr. Edmunds the moved to assend the Savaya Academy, and Chief Engineer with Incident and Chief Engineer with Incident and Inc